



I'm so ugly that on  
Halloween...

## the **Gateway**

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20, 1988

...when I open the  
door, kids give me  
candy.

Rodney Dangerfield

# Pigs prompt elevator closure

by Nina Miller

Most people have their ups and downs but MacKenzie Hall residents had neither Monday night and they were fuming.

The elevators in MacKenzie Hall were shut off at 8:00 p.m. Monday because of excessive vandalism incurred to them over the weekend.

Last week a letter from the Lister Hall Students' Association (LHSA), which is responsible for Lister Hall security, was circulated among Lister Hall residents warning that elevator services would be discontinued indefinitely if abuse continued.

However, when services were cut off completely Monday evening, Mac Hall residents started organizing a petition and phoning the authorities to get the elevators restarted. Some students said the reaction nearly reached riot proportions.

By 10:00 the elevators were running again.

Brad Brown, LHSA president, said Wednesday it was a mistake to shut the elevators down completely and it won't happen again if possible. However, he said LHSA will continue to keep only one elevator in operation every weekend until "people get more responsible."

Most damage occurs on weekends when people strew garbage in the elevators and go for joy rides, pressing the emergency stop button and trying to force the doors open between floors.

Brown said it cost \$300 to repair the elevators just for the last week and a half. It costs a minimum of \$150 each time a repairman is called.

Damages are paid for by LHSA so all residents must pay.

Some of the residents circulating the petition claim shut-

ting down the elevators is a violation of their rights and irresponsible to those people whose health does not permit them to climb stairs.

"I, for one, greatly resent the manipulation of my rights by a small majority, be it the thoughtless animals who obtain warped pleasure from desecra-

tion, or the LHSA," wrote one angry resident on the petition.

Brown said he realizes the situation is unfair but sees no alternatives.

## "Visa students all drive new cars"

# Racist Prof not fired

SASKATOON (CUP)—Over 150 faculty members at the University of Saskatchewan are petitioning for the removal of a colleague as head of his department and as a member of several committees because of his criticism of foreign students and instructors.

However, the Board of Governors chairperson says Dr. T.B. MacLachlan will not be penalized for statements he made

in the April issue of *University Affairs*, the publication of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

MacLachlan said the presence of foreign students and landed immigrants in classes causes difficulties for Canadian students and that the language problem of some foreign instructors "totally destroys (their) teaching effectiveness."

*continued on page 2*

## da quiz ansurs

1. Billy Vessels and Terry Baker
2. In 1972 they beat Waterloo Lutheran (now Sir Wilfred Laurier) 20-7
3. Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk
4. a) Toronto b) Detroit
- c) New York d) New York
- e) Detroit
5. Bryan "Bugsy" Watson (now trying to coach the Oilers)
6. Johnny Bower, 1960-61 season
7. Chicago - Glenn Hall, Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram and Pierre Pilote. Toronto - Tim Horton
8. New England Whalers
9. Roger Maris, 61 in 1961
10. a) Jerome

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- 4) Solving Common Problems in Grammar
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- 6) Punctuating for Clarity

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## Profs

continued from page 1

MacLachlan, Department Head of Obstetrics and Gynecology, also supported the controversial TV presentation "The Campus Giveaway," a segment of CTV's public affairs program W-5. The show alleged that foreign students were crowding out Canadian students in some universities. He had not seen the program.

Christine Pastershank, chairperson of the Board of Governors, said no action will be taken against MacLachlan because he expressed a personal viewpoint in the letter and did not write as a representative of the university.

"There is no evidence that MacLachlan's attitude denied anyone promotion or tenure," she said, in response to the suggestion that he be removed from these committees.

"If there was evidence, it would be a case even for the Human Rights Commission."

Dr. B.S. Randhawa, the professor who organized the petition against MacLachlan, believes the attack was directed at people of Oriental and Asian origin.

"It's a mistake on his part to call people who have emigrated from their motherlands and taken up Canadian citizenship 'foreigners,'" he said. "This is putting them in the place of second class citizens."

"I agree you have to have a certain level of competence in a language, but we can set up mechanisms for this without making generalizations."

## Canadian University Press

# NOTES

## Ignorance on the march

MONTREAL (CUP) — What's this they say about politically apathetic students?

In a recent survey of 1,423 Quebec students from 20 CEGEPs it was discovered that while 95 per cent knew who Guy Lafleur was, only 14 per cent know the names of the province's political parties and only 6 per cent managed to come up with the name of the province's lieutenant-governor.

The results of the survey were published in the most recent edition of *Education Québec*, the official magazine of the Quebec ministry of education.

"We knew that young Quebecers were having more and more difficulty writing in French and that they were unaware of most of their history. It now appears that they don't know why they go to vote when the time comes, either..." according to the magazine.

The article quotes Jonquierie CEGEP political science professor Marcel Boulais, who attempts to explain the phenomenon.

For about 50 per cent of the students, political science is a subject completely outside their preoccupations. The other 50 per cent are reasonably interested; perhaps ten per cent of this last group take it to heart.

## 83 percent of what?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students at BC colleges face dramatic tuition fee increases next year under a new funding formula proposed by the education ministry.

Students at Capilano College in North Vancouver may have to pay an 83 per cent hike. The college board approved the formula in principle October 21, but requested a change which would result in an increase of 41 per cent.

The tuition increases will be made by college boards who find their provincial funding lowered, as the formula divides evenly the provincial grant among institutions. Colleges are expected to make the move to replace revenues lost in the formula shuffle.

"Students should pay a percentage of their education costs," Capilano College principal Paul Gallagher said October 22. "That is fairly well accepted now. The proposal takes that one step further and introduces equity between all institutions and ensures equalization of taxpayers' subsidization, rather than fees, which is left to the colleges."

## Draft dodgers welcome

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A motion to establish centers to assist American draft evaders and to ask the Canadian government to recognize them as refugees was passed by the National Union of Students (NUS) at their Winnipeg conference October 19.

Representatives from the United States Students' Association attending the conference asked for Canadian support.

Steve Shallhorn, BC Student Federation executive officer, said the idea of the motion was to make "any American drive for the draft less successful".

Shallhorn, who attended a recent USSA conference, said several delegates to that conference "did ask me about the possibility of coming to Canada to avoid the draft."

Anni  
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tion

The University of Alberta will be celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1982/83. There will be special events such as displays, symposia, concerts, etc., all of which will be identified with a special logo, as will a number of souvenir items.

The design competition for this logo or symbol is open to all residents of Alberta. First prize \$1000, Second prize \$350, Third prize \$150. All entries must arrive not later than December 9, 1980 at 4 pm. in the Office of Community Relations, 432 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E8. (432-2325)

To be eligible for a prize all submissions must comply fully with the competition rules available from the above address.

**Crack a pack of Colts along with the great outdoors.**



## Cancer can be beaten

First the chemotherapy, then the radiation, and finally the laetrile. I just couldn't take it anymore!

by John Roggeveen

A Master's program in oil sands technology has been established at the U of A to develop well qualified personnel for the oil sands industry.

And students in the program are being paid an average of \$1500 per month to take it.

Corporate financial support is provided for 13 or 14 students in the program while they are attending university. AOSTRA, an Alberta government crown corporation, is paying 12 students 75 per cent of a typical industrial salary. Another student is being supported by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas; one student is self-supported.

The program is a cooperative education program involving the U of A, the Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority (AOSTRA) and industry.

"Funding varies depending on when the student graduated," said Dr. J.D. Scott, academic director of the Master's program. The higher the person's salary was in industry, the higher the amount of support he will receive at university.

The program is open to graduate engineers and scientists who meet the requirements of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. However, only Canadian citizens or landed immigrants are eligible for AOSTRA support.

"We are looking for graduates with two to four years experience in industry," said Scott.

Students in the program must spend 4 months at universi-



Moon rocks? Whatever they are, they have something to do with oil sands.

ty, followed by a year in oil sands related employment and another 4 months at university. While working in industry, students will receive a full salary.

"I came back to broaden horizons and to get away from a strictly mining orientation," said Paul Humphreys, a student in the program.

AOSTRA's Dr. Ted Cyr said the program will provide the quality technical personnel desperately needed by the oil industry.

"AOSTRA is developing new technology that will increase the yield of oil from existing

conventional oil reservoirs and from the tar sands," Cyr said.

Other companies are following Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas in supporting the program. Petro Canada has contributed \$10,000 to the program, according to Maurice Dusseault of the U of A Department of Mineral Engineering.

A brochure containing information about the program can be obtained from Dr. J.D. Scott at the Civil Engineering office, the Dean of Engineering or at the Summer Work Experience Program (SWEP) office.

## Finance board gives in to loans reform

by Jim McElgunn

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) has finally made some real progress with the Students' Finance Board (SFB) over student loans.

The SFB agreed Wednesday to hold at least two meetings with FAS to deal with next year's loan budget guidelines. FAS was very upset this summer when the SFB did not call a meeting to discuss this fall's budget guidelines as it had promised.

The Board also agreed to take regional differences in living costs into account, especially for housing. This is a serious problem in Northern Alberta, notably Grande Prairie, where housing prices are much higher than elsewhere in the province. Current loan guidelines do not allow for these differences.

Married students also got a break. FAS announced Wednesday the SFB will "give serious consideration" to ensuring married students with much higher living expenses than do single students get loans large enough to attend post-secondary institutions.

Alan Murray, FAS president, said the Board also promised to consider notifying students of their loan status if their loans are



FAS' Alan Murray

delayed. This will ease the uncertainty many students feel while they are waiting to see if their loan request is granted. The Board says this may be in place by 1981-82.

Murray said the Board regrets the big delay in processing applications this year and "we've been assured it won't happen again."

The most important result of Wednesday's meeting, according to Murray, is that the SFB has recognized that FAS and students in general should have more input into the student loan process.

"Things are looking up."

by Skeet



## Nuclear war or peace?

by Greg Harris

"Strangeloveism gone mad." That's how William Epstein described the proliferation of nuclear arms.

Nuclear war "will be certain" before the end of the century unless "real progress" is made towards disarmament, said Epstein, the former Director of the Disarmament Division of the U.N. Secretariat to an audience of over 100 in Dinwoodie Tuesday.

"The arms race is going on at a faster pace than ever before in history," he said.

The Americans possess the capability to destroy about 200 major Soviet cities 50 times over and the Soviets can destroy about 200 major American cities at least twenty times over, Epstein said.

Expenditures for nuclear arms have risen from \$100 billion a year in 1960 to \$600 billion a year in 1980.

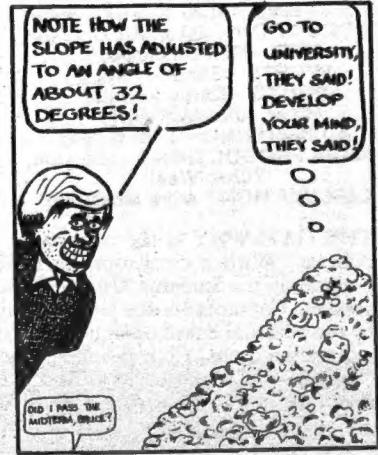
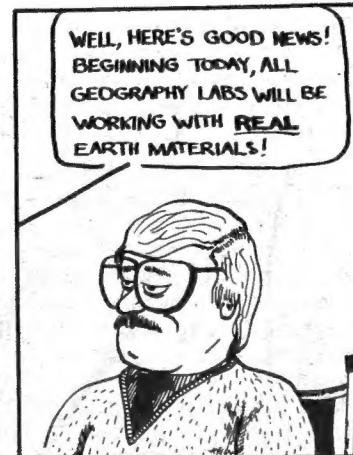
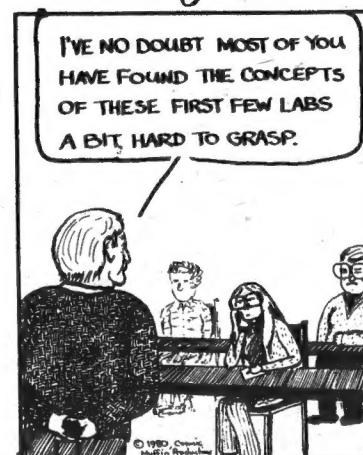
And it is not only the quantity of the weapons which is terrifying. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. are now improving the technological capabilities of their weapons.

"It's now a qualitative arms race to find better, more sophisticated ways of killing people," he said.

The U.S. has a technological advantage over the U.S.S.R. with greater sophistication in electronics, computerization, guidance systems, delivery vehicles, and terrain scanning devices. The Soviets are technologically behind by about five years and slowly catching up, he said.

Epstein said the Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles (MIRVs) exemplify the insanity of the arms race. One MIRV missile can strike a different target for each nuclear warhead it carries.

Baz



# EDITORIAL

## Sorry spectacle

For almost a year now, Canadians have been assaulted by a barrage of news and analyses on the U.S. Presidential race. The entire sorry spectacle will come to an abrupt end Tuesday, but both potential outcomes should make us glad we don't have to vote.

As close neighbors of both world superpowers, it is easy to understand the influence of U.S. and Soviet decisions on world events. It is also easy to understand the resentment generated in any country, be it Afghanistan or Iran, that feels intruded upon and interfered with. With the record of Carter and the rhetoric of Reagan, however, U.S. foreign policy appears to have fallen flat on its back on these issues.

During the Tuesday night debate, both Ronnie and Jimmy skated blithely around the foreign policy questions facing them. Neither candidate responded thoughtfully and with insight; both acted as if the views of other nations didn't count.

Carter, it must be admitted, was slightly more perceptive than Reagan. He favours passage of the SALT II treaty, citing as one reason the acceptance of the treaty by European allies living on the potential battlefield. He also turned the tables and asked how the Soviets would react to an American president who scrapped SALT II, built up the nuclear arsenal, and then tried to negotiate, as Reagan claims he would, an arms reduction treaty more favorable to U.S. interests.

But Carter is not the dove many people hope for. In fact, in a Cold War situation, Carter is more likely to embroil the U.S. in a Korea or Vietnam simply to prove his military manhood. After Angola, Iran and Afghanistan, he can no longer afford to appear weak without facing a serious reaction from voters and allies alike.

Reagan, on the other hand, would lean towards invisible and insidious intervention through the CIA and other means in Latin American and Africa to prop up "allies" with dictatorial, totalitarian and repressive regimes. He seems totally unable to distinguish between nationalistic fighting against unpopular leaders and the "international communist conspiracy" theory which sees a Red behind everyone who wants to make changes in their country's form of government.

The charge that Reagan is "trigger-happy" is, in that sense, accurate. He cannot, it seems, see any event as occurring outside the constellation of both superpowers. This bipolar view of the world is outdated and dangerous and can only escalate tensions in an already unstable world.

Neither leader wants to be seen as a threat to world peace, but both want to build up U.S. military might. They, like the American voter, want it both ways, and they tailor their policies to appeal to the man who crushes his beer cans while watching Monday Night Football and thinks "nuke Teheran" is the best idea since the lightbulb.

It's a poor choice American voters face, but it is also the inevitable result of both the attitudes in the States and the system for selecting presidents. The choice is not between a foreign policy hawk and dove, but rather between degrees of hawkishness.

This world is not a safe place to live in, nor has it been for many years. After November 4, it will be even less so.

Keith Krause

## the Gateway

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Cackle cackle cackle! Ninny Miller, the terror of SUB, was on the rampage. John Roggeveen, Carol Merod, Larry Lutgendorf, Hans Becker and Bob Kilgannon clung together in fright. Click click click - a pack of photographers led by Tom Freeland, Ray Giguere, Bill Inglee, Debbie Pelehos and Garth Hidson rushed to record the destruction. Then suddenly - Happy Birthday to Kenny D. and Katherine Dedyne - and back to the story ... Greg Harris, Pam Spencer and Bruce Pollock wrote a feature on "The Modern Witch" while Cathy Emberley and Elda Hopfe raced to send the story to the world. Alison Thomson pondered Lougheed's role in the affair. Dick Hancock and Michael Skeet did the play-by-play for CJSR, and Jens Andersen wrote a lengthy review comparing Ninny to the Ayatollah. And the editor looked for a match ...

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### News Item: HUB Hazardous



## Wood criticism slanderous

In the six years that I have been around this campus I have been witness to an overabundance of ignorant thought shot geyser-like from the mouths of our supposedly select population. But when I had the misfortune to read Mr. Snyder's letter in last Thursday's *Gateway*, in which he flagrantly assaulted the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course, I realized, for the first time this term, that ignorance is reaching new heights.

After reading that letter I was quite positive that Mr. Snyder is suffering from some form of neurotic disorientation (probably brought on by midterms), for he displays absolutely no contact with the truth. The EW course (which I took - and graduated from - in the spring of this year) bears no resemblance to that which was so graphically portrayed in Mr. Snyder's verbal attack.

Mr. Snyder's letter, at best, is one huge slander. There is but one contract to sign, which deals only with financial matters, an obvious necessity for the protection of both parties. One other form is signed (not a contract) which merely acknowledges an understanding of a very legitimate guarantee. The hard sell techniques Mr. Snyder mentioned were, as far as I have seen, out-and-out bullshit.

The arguments presented in Mr. Snyder's letter prove, to me, that he knows nothing about speed reading and especially the EW course. Speed reading involves a process entirely different from what may be termed conventional.

The focus of the EW course is to develop this ability in people who, generally, have been reading conventionally for 15+ years. In this respect the EW instructor is a coach not a teacher and as such his own ability to speed read is totally irrelevant (as a coach, my own instructor was exceptional - indeed, if he knows anything about football I believe the

Saskatchewan Roughriders would be well-advised to look him up).

The most blatant exhibition of ignorance on Mr. Snyder's part came when he stated that "it is physiologically impossible to read faster than 800 wpm without losing full comprehension." Beyond approximately 1000 wpm it is indeed impossible to read in words-per-minute. That is the big point. The essence of speed reading is to develop the ability to read groups of words, patterns and thoughts (consider for a

moment that a single thought may encompass an entire page of reading material!).

The \$395 tuition (one must realistically consider that this is an unsubsidized, private institution) is well spent, but only if one is willing to make a commitment to work at it. The EW course offers no secret magic formula; hard work and results go hand-in-hand. But then, that's the only real secret of the universe.

Brian Lang-Hodge  
Science IV

## Zoology food retch-id

Well, I was desperate. As a result of my past experiences with the cafeteria food last year, I took the habit of bringing my own lunch to school. But this time, short of energy and time, I took the easy way out. By 12:00, I was starving and headed my way down to the familiar fast food kind of deal on the fourth floor (Zoology Bldg).

I was quick to notice that the 'stuff' on display was no different than the same old junk offered last year. The only evolution readily apparent was the price of each item. Two little puny looking sandwiches, a milk and a piece of pie (straight out of the chemical plant) cost me \$3.70. This was considered to be a genuine rip-off especially if one takes into account the taste and content of such pseudo-comestible items.

It seems that no matter how loud a few dedicated students shout, there will never be any progress in the cafeteria system. People would rather be the target of cancer of the digestive tract or other side effects of fast food-induced gastronomic organisms than to introduce some constructive evolution in their feeding habits.

Nevertheless, I propose that there be a contest open for cafeteria services on this campus. May the criteria for bid selection be based upon the quality of the food offered as well as the prices involved. But for heaven's sake,

please get rid of this chemical distribution plant even if no suitable alternative is available in the immediate future.

Marc Labelle  
Zoology

## Good old boys unite

Re: the article "Red tape tangles student".

Really now, what does Wes (his assumed name) really expect! His attempts to horn in on the institutions established for the benefit of the loyal, longstanding residents of this province are despicable!

He should just be glad we don't make him pay differential fees. Foreigners like this are just making it hard for us real Albertans to make use of our privileges. Besides, my student loan this year only paid for half of my stereo. If Wes had stayed home 3 years ago, maybe those institutions would be now raising their standards closer to ours.

I applaud our government in their constant watch for those quick fingered foreigners always lusting after our Heritage Trust Fund.

Long Live Alberta and Long Live Differential Fees!

P.J. Lougheed (Jr.)  
Arts IX

# Society's rights are supreme

I read Mr. Hashman's rebuttal to my letter defending motorcycle helmets with some interest. Although the sentiments he so poetically expresses are very noble, they do not constitute a commentary relevant to my ideas.

I do not place the value of the "almighty buck" over personal freedom. I agree that one cannot restrict enjoyable yet admittedly risky recreational activities, precisely because personal freedom is of paramount value. "Harley" can ride his motorcycle 24 hours a day if he pleases, and I won't object.

What is objectionable is the failure of cyclists/drivers/climbers, etc. to take reasonable precautions against injury. They burden society with an increased incidence of injury and death which is completely unnecessary. The right of society to efficient and economical health care must take precedence over the dubious "right" of cyclists

to ride without a helmet.

If society does not protect its overriding right by enforcing helmet and seat belt laws, the insurance scheme I proposed in my previous letter seems to be the fairest means to redress the injustice done to all by a few uncaring individuals.

So Mr. Hashman, you ride your motorcycle, and I'll play my hockey game. If we both wear our helmets, everyone's rights will remain intact.

Brad J. Hayes  
Grad Studies (Geology)

## John is gone (sniff!)

It is with great regret that we read about the departure of Mr. John Savard. During our stay at this venerable institution his frequent letters have enlivened many a dull calculus class. Although we have never had the pleasure(?) of meeting him personally, we often observed his rather large coat skulking about the campus, and an acquaintance of ours claims to have actually glimpsed Mr. Savard in it.

We think it is good that someone on campus cares enough to express his (or her) opinions, no matter how inane they are.

charter members of the U of A Apathy Club, we have no opinions, and we wouldn't allow the *Gateway* leftists to distort them if we did. They would just try to make us look stupid, and we do that well enough as it is.

Anyway, for our continued amusement, we hope some concerned individual (misguided) fool will take up where John left off.

Stu White,  
Engineering III.  
John Koch,  
Engineering III.  
Hank Morgantaler,  
Medicine I

## Rape: law no excuse for inaction

In reference to a letter in the October 28 *Gateway* from Brian Vail, re: rape, I would like to make a few comments.

First, Mr. Vail falls into a trap that befalls many a law student or lawyer, namely attempting to justify a law by reference to the law itself. It is particularly typical of the legal profession to exclude "societal" values and objectives from consideration

when grappling with a controversial subject. Mistake of law is accepted in some situations as a defence, therefore why shouldn't it be applicable in the case of rape as well? No consideration of the nature of the crime or whether or not it is desirable that the defence should be available for rape. To just mouth legal principles and applications is not enough to justify a decision as controversial

as *Pappajohn*. There must be other considerations in this argument than the mere technical legal ones.

This is especially true because of the nature of rape. It was an offence developed in British Common Law not because of the violence done the woman as a human being, but rather because the act was considered to be a violation of one of man's chattels — namely his wife or daughter.

Hopefully, society's attitudes have changed somewhat with the passage of time. In light of the history of the offence in our male dominated society, it may not be valid to justify the law relating to rape in terms of "precedent" and other criminal offences.

Is it too much to ask that the reasonableness of a man's belief be a consideration in the determination of his guilt? Too many men have perverse ideas about the ideas of women and therefore could "honestly believe" that "she wanted it". Should the attitude that "all women really want it" be a defence if the man honestly believes it? It may be time to hold a man responsible for his beliefs in this particular situation.

It is argued that the judges will often take into consideration the reasonableness of a belief in assessing its honesty. Society should not have to rely on a judge going through the back door to achieve its objectives.

Having said all that, let me say that our legal system is only reacting within the frames of reference that it knows and understands. The major blame must lie with the federal government and their refusal or interminable delay in changing the law regarding rape. There are a number of sections of the Criminal Code (as Mr. Vail I am sure is well aware) that introduce reasonableness into the mental element of an offence. Is it too much to ask that the same be done in the case of rape?

Dan Rogers  
Law III

## Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson



The introduction of Bill 60 last week marks a new high in Lougheed arrogance.

The government of Alberta, in its infinite wisdom, has introduced the Referendums Act, which allows the province to hold a referendum on a question adopted by the Legislative Assembly, on a motion of a member of the Executive Council (inner cabinet).

When this has been passed by the legislature, the Lieutenant Governor in Council (the cabinet) may then determine the form of the ballot, those provisions of the Election Act which shall not apply to the referendum (!), and "any matter preparatory to, consequent on, ancillary to or connected with the referendum".

One can only marvel at the disdain for the democratic process which this sweeping assignation of powers to the executive demonstrates on the part of Lougheed and senior cabinet members. The Act assigns an astonishing amount of power to the Executive in the holding of such a referendum.

There was nothing preventing Mr. Lougheed from introducing a Bill at any time to hold a referendum on any topic he deemed necessary. Even if we assume, and this is not an unreasonable assumption in light of the current tensions in federal-provincial relations, that such a referendum would be held in response to a federal vote, these extreme measures are unnecessary. The federal referenda bill provides for at least ninety days notice of federal intentions to hold a referendum. Surely the Cabinet could manage to prepare Alberta's defence against the eastern menace in that amount of time.

The introduction of this Act is clearly part of Lougheed's "fight the feds" strategy; he is engaged in whipping Albertans into a frenzy of righteous indignation over the rape of the West. And, regrettably, it appears to be working.

In the long run, however, this strategy can do Alberta nothing but harm. And certainly Lougheed's blatant disregard for the democratic institutions of this province will not enhance our credibility in the eyes of the rest of the country.

Another disturbing aspect of the business is the refusal of the Speaker, Gerry Amerongen, to allow questions about the bill. The day the bill was introduced, the Speaker ruled Socred Ray Speaker out of order for asking questions. The next day NDP leader Grant Notley was similarly treated. This is unacceptable; it is the duty of those few opposition members we have in opposition to question and criticize the government. If they are prevented from doing so, all of us, regardless of political affiliations, will be the losers.

When the federal government passed legislation allowing referenda, it was a substantial document; over 50 pages of detailed setting down of how the Elections Act is affected, funding, advertising, etc. The Lougheed bill is two pages long, saying, in essence, the Cabinet will decide. The Cabinet should not be allowed to decide something affecting such a serious matter as Alberta's future in confederation.

Notley has called the bill worthy of a Latin American banana republic. All of us concerned with democracy and representation in this province must make our commitments known to an elected representative, or we must face the grave consequences of banana republichood.

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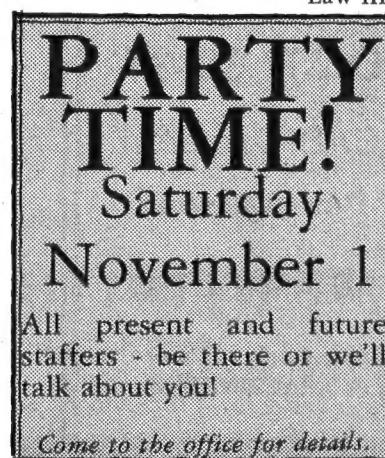
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# Bloody revolution rages in El Salvador Citizens fight junta

by Mike Walker

Danielle Lacourse, a Canadian journalist, recently returned from the Central American country of El Salvador. She is now on a cross-Canada tour to publicise the Salvadoran revolution. The Gateway interviewed Ms. Lacourse this week.

When Roman Catholic Archbishop Romero of El Salvador was killed last spring, Canadians were told the assassination was the work of "right-wing extremists," an isolated act of violence in a comparatively peaceful country.

But the real picture is radically different.

El Salvador is a country ripped apart by a bloody war between its citizens and a government that has lost the support of all but the wealthiest landowning families.

Fifty-five people per day are killed by the military junta that took power just over a year ago, promising to end the growing internal strife that had been tearing the country apart for the past decade.

Many of those killed are tortured first. Salvadorans tell of victims with their heads blown off with dynamite to prevent identification.

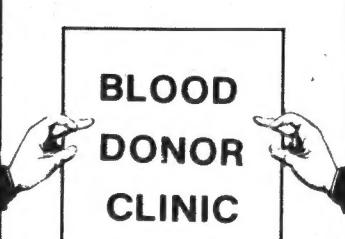
In addition to the killings, thousands of citizens have disappeared in the last year.

Lacourse says when she arrived in the capital, San Salvador, she was required to register with the government. "A military officer was there. He said to me, 'Where are you going? I will accompany you.' As they got into the officer's car, he took his handgun and placed it on the seat of the car, pointing at Lacourse.

"He started to tell me, 'You know we have a very good government here. The people don't know the difference between this and the other ones.' He said when I left, 'I hope you do a good job.'"

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Danielle Lacourse relates her experiences in El Salvador.

photo Kathy Kebble

The junta is concerned in the middle of its desperate struggle to maintain its hold on the country, that it have a positive image abroad.

On March 6 of this year, the five-month old junta announced a program to break the hold on the land of the 75 or so wealthy families who own most of El Salvador's land.

One day later, a massive crackdown was launched to break the back of opposition to the junta. In addition, the land reform turned out to be little more than a smoke screen for this crackdown, to bolster the junta's image abroad.

Archbishop Romero protested the crackdown and supported the peasants' revolt growing in the country.

"He said popular insurrection was better than the bloodbath that was the land reform," Lacourse says.

On March 26 Romero was killed. Salvadorans know he was killed by the junta's security forces.

However, Romero's death didn't squelch the revolt.

In June, a three day general strike paralyzed the country's economy. In August, shortly after Lacourse arrived in El Salvador, another strike was called by the central body directing what had by then turned into a revolution.

But this time, the junta was prepared, and the strike was only partly successful.

"There is a decree that those who don't go to work can be fired or suspended for six months," Lacourse says. In addition, "the National Guard went to the

workers' houses to take them to the factories." When asked why they were not striking as they had in June, some workers said, "You don't see we have a gun in our backs."

How does the junta hold onto its power if the bulk of El Salvador's citizens oppose it?

The United States has an interest in the "stability" of all of Latin America. Last year's revolution in Nicaragua shook the American business and political community, which worried that Nicaragua could trigger revolutions all over Central America. Americans have interests in plantations, industry and banking throughout the region.

"In the banana plantations, (in Guatemala and Honduras) United Fruit owns them all," Lacourse says. More seriously, "If they lose Central America, it will be more difficult to get oil from Venezuela and copper from Chile."

To protect its interests in Central America, the U.S. operates a counter-insurgency school in the Panama Canal Zone, Lacourse says, and stations advisors in many of the countries it has interests in, including El Salvador.

But Guatemala and Honduras, which share borders with El Salvador, also have strong revolutionary forces.

"There is also a movement in Guatemala," Lacourse says. "It will be the next one (after El Salvador)."

"There is a military pact between Central American countries," Lacourse says. Guatemala is reported to be massing troops along its border with El Salvador. In addition, she says, there is a chance of U.S. military intervention.

The Edmonton Support Committee for El Salvador meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cross-Cultural Learner Center at Mr. Carmel School, 10524-76 Avenue. It can be contacted at Box 275 SUB, U of A.

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# Thorsell speaks on Budget Pete to reject "bribe"

by Bruce Pollock

The proposed federal budget is a "most difficult challenge to Alberta and Mr. Lougheed", according to William Thorsell of the Journal.

Thorsell predicted a number of Lougheed's possible responses to the federal budget, speaking at the university yesterday.

He predicted Lougheed will announce "a series of production restraints", resulting in an increase in the purchase of offshore and imported oil by the federal government.

"Lougheed intends to determine the actual monetary figure of lost Alberta revenue due to the increase and then cut back production equivalently," said Thorsell.

This would negate any profits the federal government might realize from a proposed tax on natural gas and oil, because it would have to absorb an increase in petroleum subsidization payments.

Lougheed will also claim the Transfer Act of 1930 has been repealed, said Thorsell. This act guarantees provincial ownership and control of natural resources.

It should be noted that the Alberta government does retain control over the production of natural resources despite imposition of the Petroleum Administration Act, said Thorsell.

In a nutshell, Thorsell said, Lougheed's plan of attack will be to call for the people of Alberta to "reject the federal government's seductive bribe to protect provincial resource rights and prepare to

## Nukes

continued from page 3

He said the best way to get government action on disarmament is to write letters to MPs, Cabinet Ministers, and the Prime Minister, and strongly voice your concern.

Epstein's lecture was jointly sponsored by the U of A Institute for Strategic Studies, the Political Science Undergraduate Association, Project Ploughshares, The Nuclear Concern Committee of the Edmonton UN Association, and the U of A Chaplains Association.

The UN has declared October 24-30 worldwide Disarmament Week.



accept a recession."

Thorsell said he believes this plan is not "the best one for the people of Alberta because the budget descriptively offers Alberta a sustained economic boom."

This was supported by political science Professor Garth Stevenson who said the Liberal energy pricing arrangements were a "coherent and commendable strategy".

Stevenson noted that the Alberta government has been out maneuvered because any opposition can only appear to favour the oil industry and large multinational companies.

Basically the proposed

energy taxes will result in a transfer of revenues from the private sector to the public sector with a relatively small drop in provincial income, said Stevenson.

Any action, therefore, would be seen by the public to support what is already considered the exorbitant prices and corresponding profits that are enjoyed by the multinationals, according to Stevenson.

Stevenson remarked that Lougheed had probably written his response before the budget was released and that his response would have been the same regardless of the budget.



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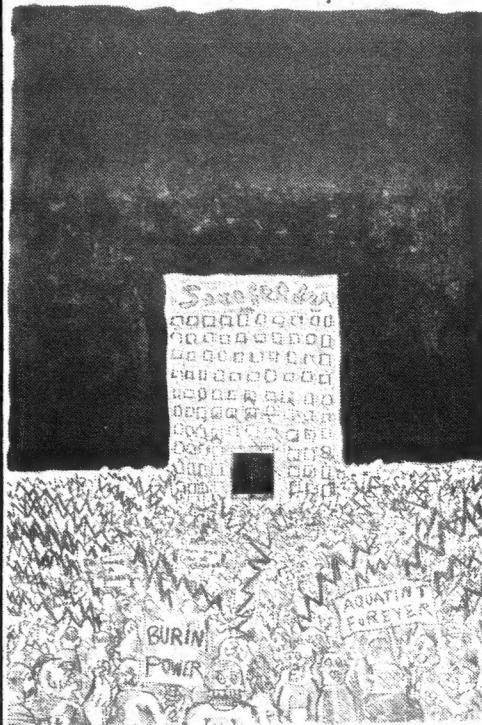
## ARTS

## Beware the Intaglio Goon Squad

by Marc Garvey

Introducing exhibits at the Students' Union Gallery with works by other artists usually sets the tone of, and provides some contrast to, the main show.

Two works by Jim Davies hang at



The Intaglio goon squad storms the Bavarian Book Depository

the entrance to John Will's show. Both artists share a consistency of technique and an emphasis on social commentary. Will deals with engraving, etching and lithography, Davies with acrylics. In the end, though, it's the differences between the two that are most interesting.

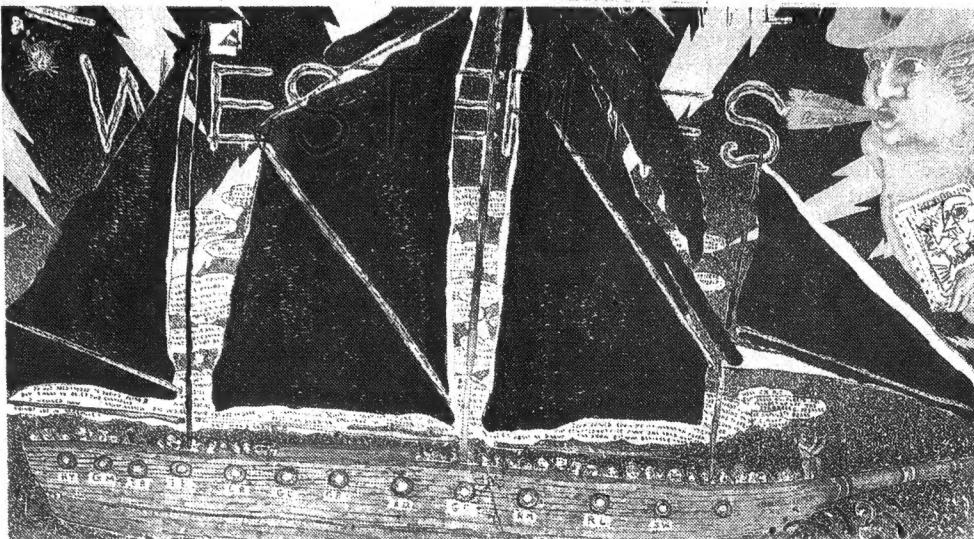
Will's work guides us through the fantasies, and struggles that are the daily life of an artist/academic. The irony and humour of Will's approach, which initially seems a bit disorienting, conceal a trap which the viewer is forced into.

Various compositional elements in Will's prints are layered over one another to construct a visual field that is tangled and sometimes confusing. Will mixes a combination of diverse elements with more traditional graphics and imagery, creating tensions that appear to be left unresolved.

Autobiographical references are crammed into these prints and they are often well-served by the artist's use of caricature and other narrative elements.

In most of Will's work formal considerations such as colour and scale are downplayed for the sake of the obscure references and humour. Ultimately, everything seems to convince the viewer that "things are not as they appear."

Will uses humour to relax his style; to protect him from a "high-art" approach to his material. But in many cases, rather than reinforcing his themes and technique, the overly personal nature of Will's material seems to rob it of impact.



Johns Will's The Legendary Ghost Ship Blue Chipper.

Placing the viewer in an uncertain or obstructed position is important to Will. All of the unknown caricatures and seemingly inconsequential references force the spectator into adopting the plight of Will's central characters (often Will himself). While the effect can be hilarious, it's difficult to grasp any meaning from the multitude of elements contained in these prints. Herein lies the ambush. Will goes out of his way to entertain and confuse us, leaving us no alternative but to appreciate his work primarily for its visual merits. For example, the words on his prints are meant to be read, but also to be looked at for colour, texture, and so on.

Within this autobiographical maze, Will sets up a series of conflicting forces

that threaten a central character. Will juxtaposes the aesthetic with the commercial, spontaneity with brooding intellectualism, reality with fantasy. Similarly, images conflict with words, colour with spatial elements, the symbolic with the trivial.

The key to Will's consistency and his social parody in his reluctance to coerce or preach to his audience. Unfortunately it is also his major weakness.

*Venetian Queen* and *Jewel Island*, the two pieces by Jim Davies that act as a visual preface to the exhibit appear to succeed where the Will prints fail. Davies' style complements his technique; Will's often does not. Will's accomplishments tend to be lost whereas Davies are difficult to avoid.

## Classic comedy

by Carol Merod



Orgon attempts to reduce Dorine to silence in a scene from "Tartuffe."

Pierre Boker opened this season of the Theatre Francais d'Edmonton with a tribute to the "best beloved of French authors"; Moliere's *Tartuffe* is a delight. A "comedy of character," the theme of the play deals with religious hypocrisy, and Theatre Francais' production makes the most of the daringly provocative nature of the piece.

## Notice

On November 10th, The Swedish Embassy in cooperation with the Departments of Comparative Literature and Germanic Languages will be hosting a visit by three Swedish writers to Campus. They will give a reading from their works and answer questions regarding Swedish Literature, particularly matters concerning the position of writers in Sweden. This last point should be of particular interest in view of the recent controversy which has divided Alberta writers. The reading will take place at 7:30 pm in lecture theatre 1 (HC-L1) of the Humanities Centre.

The play is presented in five acts composed of Alexandrine verse, a ballad-like stylisation of Old French. Much to their credit, the French-Canadian cast performed very well in this formalized comedy with a bit of experience. The few weak moments in the play should be easily remedied.

Andre Roy (Orgon) and Nicole Bonvelet (Dorinne) both gave strong performances. While revealing the absurdities of social behavior that is central to the play, their comical repetitions and quick transitions from fury to playful badinage drew laughs throughout the evening. Reginal Begas as Tartuffe is the perfect hypocrite. His characterization of false mystical devotion fuelled by the varicousness of Tartuffe is superior, providing an excellent pivot upon which much of the play turns. Adele Fontaine as Elmire displays a profound strength in her presentation of the farcical nature of the etiquette and conventions of the day. All in all, the entire cast was very adept at displaying the charm and sophistication that one looks for in a Moliere play.

Moliere spent five years revising and rewriting *Tartuffe*, presenting appeals to the censors and fighting the violent outcry that greeted the play upon its release. In 1669 the ban against the play was revoked, and it was promptly heralded as a classic.

As with most classic drama the demands of production and staging are often complex. Director Pierre Boker's fine ear for dialogue and pervasive artistic sensibilities have added another page to the history of the play's sensational and enduring success.

The stage setting is simple but nonetheless creates and sustains, with the aid of excellent lighting, the atmosphere of a 16th century gentleman's home. Brightly colored costumes are well suited to the personalities of each character.

Constant movement and vivid expressions on the part of the players facilitate comprehension and easily captivate and retain the spectator's attention.

Theatre Francais production continues on weekends until November 9th at the Faculte St. Jean auditorium.

by Jens Andersen  
*The Right Stuff*  
Tom Wolfe  
Bantam, 1980

If you thrilled to Tom Wolfe as he expertly reduced Marshall McLuhan to the status of a clip-on tie or elegantly skewered the radical chic of New York society, you will be tickled to know that the dapper gentleman is still dissecting North American society with consummate skill.

This time around his subjects are the fighter and experimental plane pilots who became America's first astronauts. As usual he has caught them alive and wriggling; obsessively striving and competing to become Knights of the Right Stuff (i.e. nerve, cool and skill); rat-racing down life's fast lane with only occasional sermons from their Presbyterian comrade John Glenn; and sneering disdainfully at their doctors ("reflector heads"), psychiatrists (the modern and unusually bat-brained version of the chaplain), scientists ("Larry Lightbulbs"), the ever-persistent press, and humanity in general. The result is exactly what history should be: a glimpse of salient individuals in salient events.

In one test the interviewer gave each candidate (for astronaut) a blank sheet of paper and asked him to study it and describe what he saw in it. There was no one right response in this sort of test, because it was designed to force the candidate to free-associate in order to see where his mind wandered. These test-wise pilots knew that the main thing was to stay on dry land and not go swimming.

But Conrad... well, the man is sitting across the table from Conrad and gives him a piece of paper and asks him to study it and tell him what he sees. Conrad stares at the piece of paper and then looks up at the man and says in a wary tone, as if he fears a trick, "But it's upside down."

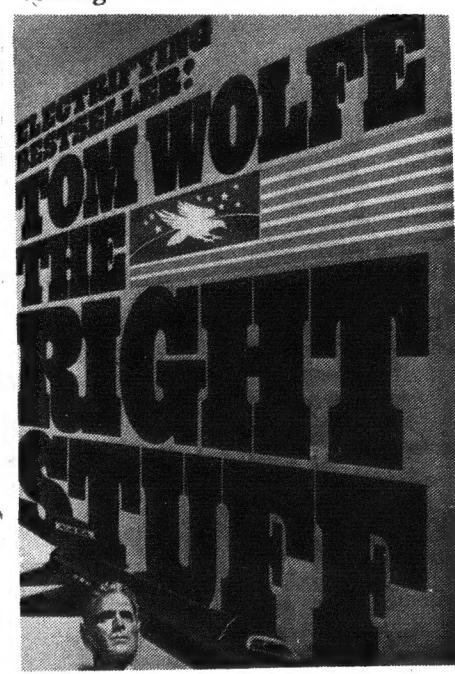
Pete Conrad, in fact got so sick of one clipboard carrying shrink that he finally brought in his own clipboard and started taking notes on her while she interviewed him.

He also wrapped up his stool samples in red ribbons, and vehemently

complained about the many other humiliating medical tests which all the pilots hated. Perhaps as a result he flunked the astronaut competition.

*The Right Stuff* is just loaded with revealing incidents like these: the waiting wife interviews which the wives hated but coped with by concocting hilarious parodies, the tragicomic sufferings of space chimpanzees, the rivalries between NASA and the Air Force, the frenzies of public fear of Russian Cosmonauts and adulation of the national heroes, James Reston of the *New York Times* falling hook, line and fishing rod for the astronauts apple-pie image, and so forth. H.L. Mencken once said that Henry James might have been a good novelist if, instead of sipping tea in English salons, he had gone to, say, Chicago and caught a whiff of the invigorating atmosphere of the stockyards. There are different salons today, where different stimulants are taken, and the literary *Wunderkinder* gather the raw material for their classics of self absorption. But outside there still exists the real world of stockyards, Air Force bases, cheap motels, heroes, bunglers and nonentities.

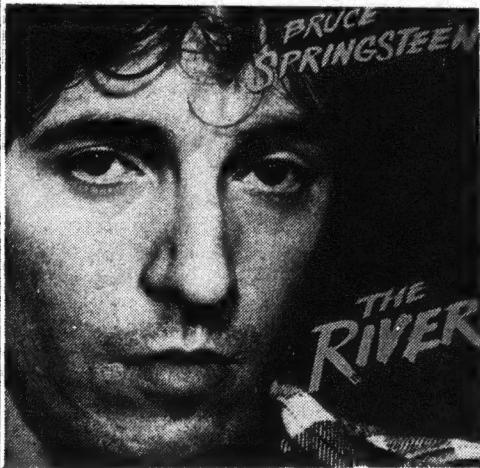
This is where a few people, Tom Wolfe included, make literature worth reading.



# Springsteen: the Boss is Back

by Michael Dennis Skeet

"THE RIVER"  
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN  
(COLUMBIA XPC2 36854)



Bruce Springsteen's new album is a stunner, and makes the two-year wait seem totally insignificant. North America's premier rocker more than justifies the appellation "The Boss", and while the law of diminishing returns dictates that a double Springsteen album is not necessarily as good as the sum of two single Springsteen albums, the end result is still far ahead of most other artists.

By way of example, listen to *Hungry Heart*, then pick any tune from Jackson Browne's *Hold On*. Now you know why the critics dumped on Browne (incidentally, Flo and Eddie are alive and well and doing backup vocals on *Hungry Heart*.) Now you know why Springsteen is viewed with awe by so many.

*Hungry Heart* isn't even the best of the tunes on *The River*, though I wouldn't want to pick one stand-out from such a fine collection. It's not always easy to identify with Springsteen's characters (nor would you often want to), but the strength of his writing is in his establishment of a clearly-defined world, and

subsequent examination of its inhabitants. There aren't many of us who can identify with the characters of James Joyce's Dublin, but *Dubliners* is still being taught as great literature.

Springsteen's characters are supposed to be representative, but, perhaps in spite of the author's intentions, they nevertheless take on epic characteristics. This album is not, after all, simply a collection of New Jersey vignettes - this is Springsteen's ultimate chronicle of the decay of the urban dream (see the first chapter of Dean Miller's *Imperial Constantinople* for an interesting discourse on the supposed functions of the city).

Twentieth Century North American society was built around the car, and now it seems we're all going down together. The automobile and the street are Springsteen's urban metaphors, and they predominate in *The River* as they have in none of his previous recordings. One or another of these symbols appears in nearly every song, and in many cases forms part of the title: *Oui in the Street, Cadillac Ranch, Stolen Car, Drive All Night, Wreck On the Highway*. The characters are all part of a mobile ethos (they're Born To Run, as it were), and yet, in the end, they're not going anywhere.

Needless to say, this is all incredibly depressing. Indeed, knowing the fragile nature of the average student's psyche, I'm included to suspect a sudden and massive increase in the suicide rate at about the mid-point of side three. My own humble suggestion is that sides three and four should not be listened to without the non-stop rocking of side 1, which moves as well as *Born To Run* ever did.

All of the talk about lyrics and concept shouldn't be allowed to eclipse the music or its interpretation by the E Street Band. Both are straightforwardly superb. There's no tinsel and sham here, no fancy tricks - just good, clean rock 'n' roll, a much-maligned and abused musical form that occasionally makes a reappearance. It's all here on *The River*. You can even dance to it...

## NEW AND NOTED

The Doobie Brothers have gone *One Step Closer* (Warner Bros. XHS 3452) to becoming the *Lawrence Welk Orchestra* of pop music. The snappy jazz and R & B influenced rhythms that Mike McDonald brought to *Taking It To The Streets* have slowly but steadily fossilized into cliché. On *Minute By Minute* McDonald teamed up with Kenny Loggins to create the Grammy-winning *What A Fool Believes* on *One Step Closer* he collaborates with Paul Anka. The playing and singing are as smooth and slick as dacron, and about as exciting. Only the title song, written by newcomers Keith Knudsen and John McFee with Carlene Carter, lives up to past glories.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Greg Kihn Band reminds me of a slightly dotty bar band playing for kicks and expense money. On the fulltilt bonzo *Glasshouse Rock* (Beserkley SBZ 10068), the boys romp through eight originals, not particularly memorable but well-done and a lot of fun, and two wonderfully straight-arrow versions of early 60s hits - Gene Vincent's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* and the Yardbirds classic *For Your Love*. Those who deride California pop should keep in mind that while the Doobies are based in LA, Greg Kihn and Beserkley Records (Home of the Hits) call San Francisco home. Same state, different state of mind.

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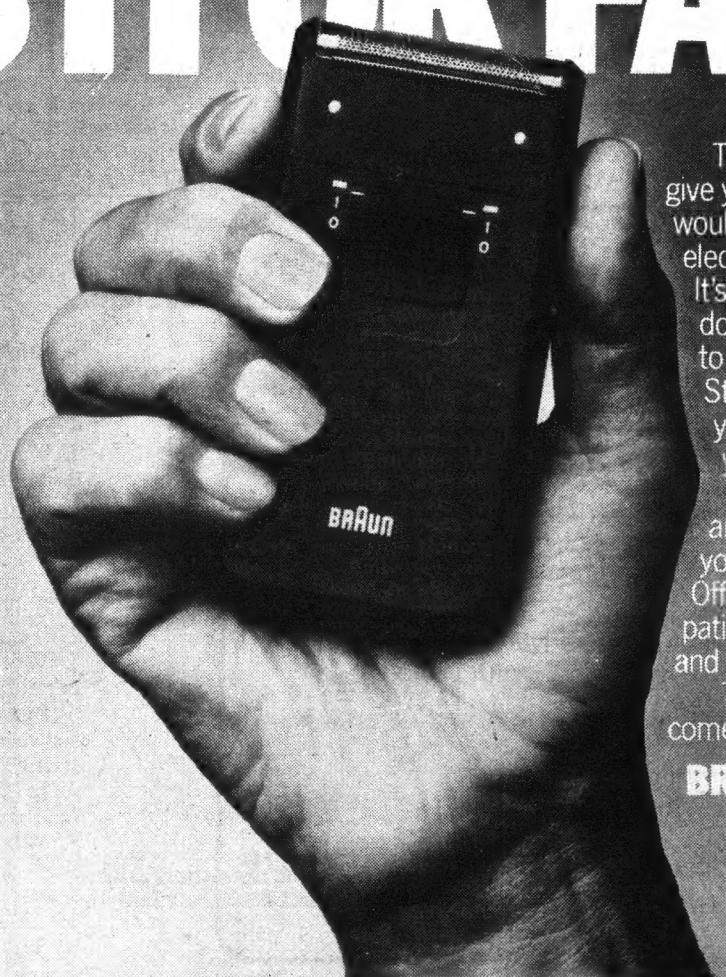


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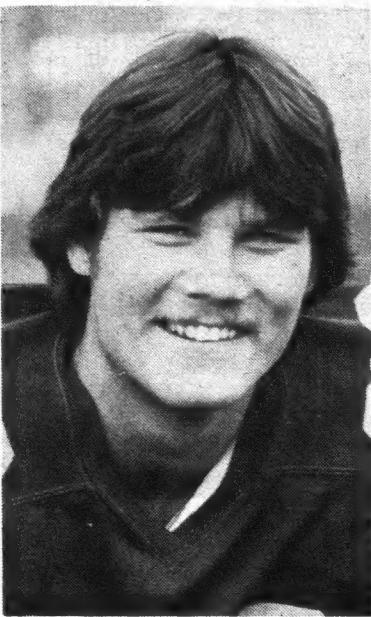
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# SPORTS

## Gord at home in defensive backfield

by Bob Kilgannon

Gord Syme is like a lot of



Gord Syme

defensive football players. Playing offense was his first choice.

He says, "When I first came here I wanted to be a receiver but instead I ended up at defensive back." The 21 year old team captain played defensive halfback his first two seasons with the Bears. He is now in his second year at safety.

A graduate of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute (yes, it's a high school) Syme had an amazing interception streak going. Last year's WIFL all-star safety had at least one interception in all six games he played in last year and the first two games this season.

During his interception streak he says, "I thought about it a bit. I didn't go out of my way to get interceptions, but I was conscious of them."

Going into the season, Gord said he wanted to be an All-Canadian and make the CIAU finals. "I'd love to play in the College Bowl in my last year."

It's still a long way to the College Bowl though. The first hurdle is the Calgary Dinosaurs who the Bears meet on November 8 in the WIFL final.

Talking about last week's 41-33 loss to Calgary, Syme says, "I

was worried about Calgary during the game. I kept wondering how they were moving the ball against us. Now that I've seen the game films I can see why they were able to have success. That shouldn't happen the next time we play

them."

Hopefully it won't happen again. Every game is sudden death from here on. If the Bears win the next three games, they're Canadian Champs. If they lose just one, their season is over.

## Everything you wanted to know

by Garnet DuGray

You could say the men's Intramural Soccer Division I champs had things down to a 'science'. The Science team easily handled the Shooters this past Tuesday evening on the Lister Field by a shutout count of 4-0 to capture the title.

In the other Division finals, it was 9th Henday 3-1 over CSA 'B' in Division II, while the Division III final saw another CSA club hang on for a narrow 1-0 victory. Unfortunately, scoring results of the three finals were not

available.

Attention all NBA prospects! The 1980-81 men's Intramural Basketball League is now under way as competition began this past Monday. The men's office has worked long hours in preparing the present schedule. It took four tries and two revisions to get all the bugs worked out. Be sure to check the Men's bulletin board to make certain of your team's game date and time.

Men's Administrative Assistant Iain Dunlop said Tuesday that, "We don't get into a full slate of 24 games per evening until November 6 due to the use of the Education Gym for the Team Handball tourney. Other than that, things are going just great."

Speaking of team handball, the tourney kicked off this past Tuesday in the Ed. Gym. There were some interesting battles as the defending champion Medicine team won its opening battle as did Kappa Sigma. The frat had a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Geology. Other results were not available yet but a full rundown will appear next week.

In men's Intramural Hockey, co-ordinator Greg Zavaduk says, "So far the No-Hit Hockey is going along well. We hope to see it continue as such throughout the remainder of the year."

Don't forget the fun and frolic of the men's Swimming and

Diving Meet this Saturday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in the West Pool. If you haven't been signed up for any events then be sure to come and cheer your team on to victory or perhaps lend a hand with the officials and their timing. It's always appreciated.

Speaking of water and West Pool, the deadline for the men's Waterpolo tourney is coming up on Tuesday, November 4 at one p.m. in the men's office. It runs from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, November 6 to 27.

Remember the men's basketball Golf and Freethrow competition goes Thursday, October 30 from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. It is not from 7:30 to 10:30 as was previously stated, due to other bookings in the gym.

Last Saturday, October 25 in the SUB bowling lanes the Women's Intramural Bowling tournament met with great success. The competitors had a great time as Law took the top team honors with a total of 8 participation points.

The Women's Volleyball League continues its action on all fronts this week and next. It wraps up on Thursday, November 6. The women can then turn their athletic talents into the hockey world as Women's Ice Hockey runs from Monday, November 3 until Thursday, November 27, in the Varsity Rink. Be sure to check *continued on page 11*

## Women's hockey moving ahead

by Pam Spencer

The University of Alberta Panda hockey players are sharpening their blades once again. They began the season with a pair of exhibition games on the October 17-19 weekend.

On Friday, they skated to a strong 5-2 win over the Chestnuts. Sunday, however, the Gee Bees showed the Pandas that they need some work as they downed the U of A women 8-4.

After a month of skating drills and practices the rookie laden squad — there are only

three veterans — was eager to test themselves against other league teams. They proved they have the determination and enthusiasm. Their precision, speed and communication need some practice, however.

In Sunday's game against the Gee Bees, rookie goalie, Bonnie Caplan, was kept busy. The Pandas appeared to panic under the Gee Bees' constant pressure and had trouble executing their offensive strategies.

Over the two games, veteran Joanne Hutsul and rookie center,

Marie Hughes, led the Pandas with three goals each.

This year the Pandas have been recognized as a pre-intercollegiate team by the University Athletic Board. The new status means the team will get more ice time for practices and games.

Coaching duties for the Pandas will be handled this year by Duncan Knoll. His assistant is Hugh Coflin.

This Friday, the Pandas will host Spruce Grove in an exhibition contest. Game time is 7:00 p.m. at Varsity Rink.

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## Was that 83 paces north? Maybe it was 38 south?

Do you have trouble finding your way out of the woods? Or finding the Commercial Hotel?

Then the University of Alberta's third annual "Competition of the Compasses" may be for you.

The Phys Ed 382 class is sponsoring a weekend of orienteering this Saturday and Sunday. They will offer both a clinic and an orienteering meet.

Orienteering is similar to a car rally. Maps and compasses are

used to follow a predetermined route. The only difference is the mode of travel. Orienteers run instead of drive to their destination.

The clinic, for both novice and intermediate runners, will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 Noon in room E1-20 of the Physical Education Building. It will be followed by an afternoon "Fun Run". Cost is \$2.00 per person or \$5.00 per family.

The meet runs on Sunday and

has courses for competitors of all types. A wayfare route (low intensity nature walk) as well as novice and intermediate routes will be featured.

Registration starts at 11:00 a.m. at the south end of Hawrelak Park and cost is \$1.00. The meet starts at Noon.

Organizers wish to remind all runners to bring a pencil and a lunch.

For more information call Mark Lund at 432-2767.

## What's Happening

### Intramural Sign-up

#### Activity

Waterpolo (Men)

Tues., Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m.

Squash Clinic

Tues., Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m.

#### Deadline

More information is available in the men's and women's intramural offices on the lower floor of the physical education building.

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## Sports

by Dick Hancock



## Quiz

- Two Heisman Trophy winners have played for the Eskimos. Who were they?
- When did the Golden Bear football team last win the College Bowl? Bonus for naming the team they beat and the score.
- Who were the first two goalies to share the Vezina Trophy? Hint: It was in the 1964-65 NHL season.
- These NHL players all won the Calder Trophy as the rookie-of-the-year. What team was each one playing for at the time? a) Kent Douglas b) Glenn Hall c) Gump Worsley d) Camille Henry e) Terry Sawchuk
- Who was the only Pittsburgh Penguin player to lead the NHL in penalty minutes?
- Between 1955 and 1962 Jacques Plante won the Vezina Trophy six years out of seven. Who was the only goaltender to break the string?
- In 1963-64 five Chicago Black Hawks and one Toronto Maple Leaf made the first all-star team. Who were they?
- Who were the first winners of the WHA Avco Cup?
- Who holds the major league record for most home runs in a single season? How many? What year?
- What did Dizzy Dean's mother really call him? a) Jerome b) Hector c) Richard d) Arthur e) Dizzy

Answers page 2

## Intramurals

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the bulletin board for playing dates and times.

Women's Unit Managers are reminded of their next meeting Thursday, November 13, at 5:15 p.m. in the Bear's Den.

The ever-popular Co-Rec Volleyball resumed this past

Monday after a week's layoff due to midterms. It continues until Thursday, November 19 in all but the Main Gym.

Coming up on Saturday, November 8, from 10-4 p.m. in the East Courts will be the Men's and Women's Instructional Squash Clinic.

Enter in the clinic in either of the three offices by one p.m. on Tuesday, November 4.

## X - C Excursion

Canada West Cross Country Championships will be run this Saturday in Lethbridge.

The Pandas will be out to defend the Canada West title they won last year. Their team — dubbed Roger's Angels — consists of four veterans and two rookies. Newcomers Frances Davidson and Donna Dixon along with returnees Janice Turner, Birgit Otto, Anne Galloway and Karen Smith all made the squad on the strength of their performances in the provincial championships

held in Vermilion earlier this month.

The Bears are hoping to move up a notch from last year's second place finish in Canada West. A team of eight runners, Kim Maser, Jim McGavin, Adrian Shorter, Darrell Menard, Brian Rhodes, Blair Rosser, Riyadh Karmy-Jones and Ken Teghtmeyer will represent the U of A.

Top qualifiers in the men's and women's events will compete in the CIAU Nationals in Guelph on November 8.

## Number is close for Drake's crew

Bears' hockey coach Clare Drake trimmed his team last week by cutting three players from the roster. Let go were Greg Tennant, Rick Sherstebotoff and Don French. Sherstebotoff and French are forwards while Tennant is a defenseman who saw some action with the Bears last year.

With the cuts Drake says he is fairly close to his final roster. He says it is just a matter now of seeing whether some players want to stay with the team in a limited playing role or go to some other team and play more than they

might with the Bears.

A total of 21 players are left in camp. Three goaltenders, four defensemen and fourteen forwards. Still in the wings are veterans Dunc Babchuk and Bruce Rolin. Babchuk is out with a knee injury and Rolin is out of school at the moment. Both are expected back after Christmas.

The regular season opens on November 7 against the UBC Thunderbirds. No more exhibition games are planned at this time according to Drake.

## Two in a row?

Shog in's Shooters are back in action this weekend at the main gym. The Panda basketball team, with coach Debbie Shogan at the helm, takes on Brandon in an exhibition contest Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Unlike the Pandas, Brandon was not ranked in the CIAU top ten last season. According to reports out of Manitoba, however, they are an up-and-coming power in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. They should provide

strong competition for the Pandas.

The Pandas will be led by veterans Trix Kannekens, Glynis Griffiths and Sarah Van Tighem. Kannekens has been a CIAU All-Canadian the last two years. Griffiths and Van Tighem are the starting guards from last year.

Last weekend the Pandas beat their alumni 93-48. They will be hosting a pre-season tournament on the November 7-9 weekend.



**STUDENTS' UNION INVOLVEMENT  
and STUDENT REPRESENTATION**

## :WANTED...

**Two (2) full-time undergrad Science students are required for the Selection Committee for the Dean of Science. Please submit applications in the near future.**

**One (1) undergrad UAH Nursing student is required for a position on Students' Council.** Meets every second Tuesday evening to decide Students' Union matters. Contact David Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. **Deadline for nominations: November 14th. Election: November 21st.**

Students interested in working on the **SU Course Guide Committee** which will presents procedures for the publishing of a course guide to Students' Council next term.

**Three (3) students required to for the Long Range Planning and Design Committee** to deal with a present space assessment and formulation of overall SU services and priorities. Meets at call.

**Three (3) students required for the Theatre Committee** to discuss and make policy recommendations to the Theatre Manager. Meets 1st Wednesday of each month.

**Three (3) undergrad Science students are required for the General Faculties Council.** Contact Dave Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. **Deadline for Nominations: November 14th. Election: November 21st.** GFC meets once a month to consider University policy on academic matters.

**One (1) undergrad student is required for the Campus Development Committee**, a standing committee of the GFC concerned with campus space, planning, and construction requirements. Weekly or Bi-weekly meetings.

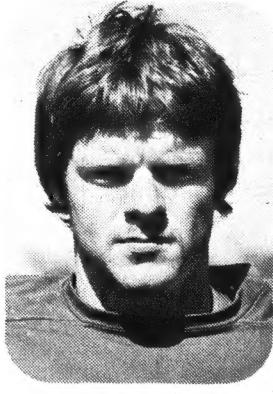
**Seven (7) undergrad Science students are required for the Science Faculty Council.** Considers Faculty policy on academic matters. Two meeting per year. First meeting at the beginning of November!

**One (1) student is required for the Writing Competence Committee.** Administers Testing and Remediation programme. Meetings at call.

**SU WE'RE YOUR  
STUDENTS' UNION**

Information on the above positions can be obtained by contacting the SU Executive Offices at 432-4236, or come up and see us in Room 259, SUB.

### Athlete of the Week



**MIKE WOLFRAM**

Rookie Tight-End **Mike Wolfram** led the Golden Bears in pass receptions with 6 for 114 yards this past Saturday against Calgary. The game featured an entertaining aerial display by both clubs, as the Dinosaurs outscored Alberta 41-33. The Bears and Dinosaurs meet again at Varsity on Saturday, November 8th in the WIFL Championship Final.

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